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Pumpkin creations

Ella Hirstwood smiles with a creative creation on Oct. 25 at the Minden Hills library branch's no-carve pumpkin decorating event. See more photos on page 2. / SUE TIFFIN Staff

County declines declaration of climate emergency

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Haliburton County councillors decided not to make an official declaration that climate change is an emergency during an Oct.

23 meeting, but did pass a lengthy resolution noting the work the county is undertaking around combating climate change, and pledging to continue that work.

In June, the federal government declared climate change an emergency, which, as a report from county planner Charley White indicated, is a non-binding declaration of

opinion with no specified action attached to it. A number of municipal governments have also taken the step of officially declaring climate change an emergency.

Algonquin Highlands Deputy Mayor and County Warden Liz Danielsen said the issue had recently come to a joint environmental committee meeting, which brings

together members of the environmental committees from the county's four lower-tier municipalities.

"I did get the strong feeling there should be some declarations made by all four municipalities . . . I did suggest it's something that should be talked about here, given that all

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Councillors agree declaration would be premature

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four municipalities have asked the county to take the lead,” Daniels said.

The county is working on creating a climate change mitigation and adaptation plan and recently hired a climate change co-ordinator, a contract staff person who will be responsible for the creation of that plan.

“The climate change science is out there and it’s extensively documented and it continues to grow every single day,” White said, as she presented council with a report drafted by herself and public works director Craig Douglas regarding a potential declaration. “And what it really has told us is that the planet Earth, it’s warming, and it’s going to continue to warm, and most of that is really due to our actions.”

“We see it here in Haliburton County in a number of different ways,” White said, adding those included increased incidents of flooding, heat waves and water quality issues in local lakes.

“It should be noted that the county is not in a position to offer greenhouse gas reduction targets, we’re just not far enough along in the process,” Douglas added.

Aside from the climate change plan itself, Douglas noted that other county efforts, such as the installation of larger culverts and its LIDAR mapping project, will also help to mitigate the effects of climate change.

Daniels said she thought it was important for the county to make a statement about its commitment to climate change work, but was hesitant about making an official declaration.

“When it comes to making a declaration, in quotations, I have some anxiety about that because to me, when you make a declaration of some form of emergency, and this is a huge one, normally there’s a plan in place to deal with that,” she said, “and we’ve all gone through emergency planning and the process, and we’re not there yet, and I’m just a little worried that making this declaration, as a declaration . . . given that we’ve just got someone on staff to start looking at this and giving us some clear direction, it might be a little bit

early.”

Other councillors seemed to agree with that sentiment.

“Certainly, we the world and the county that we live in, I don’t think that there’s anybody in the room that denies the reality of this,” said Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin.

“I share the warden’s reservations about doing something before you have enough knowledge to feel confident,” Devolin said, adding, “We’re not done, we’ve hardly started.”

“We’re already in the process of the doing,” said Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt, adding she’d prefer to wait until the county’s new climate change co-ordinator had done some work and until the county had something more specific to say in the form of a declaration.

“So when the time comes, I’m sure that ultimately a declaration will be made, that we have one solid declaration to make to point us in the right direction for the future.”

Council did pass a resolution with a statement, a lengthy one, reading as follows:

“And whereas climate change is occurring and contributing to billions of dollars in property and infrastructure damage worldwide, stressing local and international economies, including within the County of Haliburton; Whereas climate change is negatively impacting the health and survival of many species and natural environments worldwide and in the County of Haliburton; Whereas climate change is currently harming human populations through high water levels, wildfire and other extraordinary events; Whereas an emergency can be defined as ‘an often dangerous situation requiring immediate action’; That County Council direct staff to continue their work on the municipal climate change mitigation and adaptation plan; That County Council direct staff to monitor opportunities specific to climate change mitigation and adaptation, in parallel with the development of, but prior to, the adoption of the Climate Change Plan, for Council consideration; and That County Council acknowledges the major impacts that climate change has and will continue to have in the County of Haliburton and commits to continue the significant work in the area of climate change currently underway

at the county.”

In a letter to county council prior to last week’s meeting, citizen group Environment Haliburton encouraged council to make the declaration.

The letter read: “The board of directors of Environment Haliburton urges you to issue such a declaration now for the following reasons:

“1. There is a scientific consensus that a climate change emergency exists requiring urgent, immediate, and deep cuts to human-caused greenhouse gas emissions.

“2. Action at all governmental levels, as well across all sectors of our society, is essential if we are to have a reasonable chance of limiting greenhouse gas emissions and related temperature increases to below 1.5 degrees Celsius over pre-industrial levels.

“3. A declaration of a climate change emergency helps communicate the seriousness of the climate change threat and sets the stage for community-wide engagement on what we can do here in Haliburton County to both play our part in reducing emissions and adapting to the changes already locked-in due to past emissions.

“4. Wide-spread community support for a robust county-wide climate change plan will be essential to both the setting and achievement of significant emission reductions in the county, as well as mobilizing the resources required to protect people and property in the face of, for example, the increased incidence of extreme weather events and food insecurity.”

Terry Moore, a director with Environment Haliburton, was present for last week’s council meeting and told the *Minden Times* the organization was disappointed with the outcome. Moore said the importance of the declaration was communicating to county residents the seriousness of the threat posed by climate change, “so that the community gets a sense of what its political leadership is saying at the local level,” and so that residents are thereby more likely to take supportive actions. Moore did say he was optimistic there seemed to be an understanding the county would eventually make a declaration.



Seasonal designs

Above, Patty Babineau and Dawn Piercey created a pumpkin masterpiece before heading to a Halloween party on Oct. 25.

Right, Participants in a drop-in pumpkin makeover event held at the Minden library on Oct. 25 decorated more than two dozen pumpkins with no-carve techniques. Seen here: Paige Brosseau, Addy English, Patty Babineau, Dawn Piercey, Skylar Pratt, Trevor Brauer and Brynley English./SUE TIFFIN Staff



The no-carve event resulted in beautifully decorated pumpkins with significantly less mess than the traditional carved jack o’lantern.

Mystery genre brings together writer's two loves

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

Canadian mystery novelist Barbara Fradkin was singing the praises of the library at the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library Gala on Sunday, Oct. 27 at Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre in Haliburton.

The Montreal-born writer who is based in Ottawa became passionate about reading and writing at a young age. She remembers moving through towers of books in her childhood home in the 1950s. Her father, who was a philosophy professor at McGill would regularly come home with all kinds of books he bought. So many, he was often constructing new bookshelves to hold them all.

Her busy working mother would leave her at the library after school and on weekends, which is where Fradkin developed her love for libraries and the opportunities for discovery they present.

The retired physiologist and multiple award-winning author's first work was published in 1995, but her writing started at age six.

"I was a very imaginative kid, who daydreamed at the back of the class and had imaginary friends and soon as I could spell I wrote those stories down," she said.

Mystery writing is an ideal genre for her, considering her background and passion.

"I discovered it was a perfect marriage for me – crime fiction – between my love of psychology and my love of writing. Mysteries get a bit of a bad rap. Everybody reads them, but then they think this is a guilty pleasure of mine, but actually they are one of the oldest forms in one fashion or another of a moral tale. They are the fight between good and evil and the quest for justice. I think that's why they endure," she said. She is best known for her novels featuring Inspector Green.

Libraries provide information that is important to the research of her novels. Although she appreciates what can be found online, including the first-person accounts on YouTube videos, she said online searches can be misleading.

"The reality is libraries have the richness and depth and breadth of material that we just don't get on the internet easily without hunting and hunting, following link after link. And if you're lucky you find what you need," she said.

Fradkin's most recent novel is *Prisoners of Hope*, which features 30-something international aid worker Amanda Doucette. She said the Doucette mystery series is set in iconic Canadian places and serves as "an homage to Canada." It helps bring her readers to places in Canada they may have never heard of or where they have never visited.

Before Fradkin spoke, Friends of the HCPL president Elly Malcomson thanked her for attending the gala, which raises money for the local library system. She said "the Haliburton



Canadian author Barbara Fradkin reads from her book, *Prisoners of Hope*, at the 14th annual Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library Gala and Silent Auction on Sunday, Oct. 27 at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre in Haliburton./DARREN LUM Staff

County Public Library contributes to our community and touches people's lives in many ways. It is a bridge to technological innovation; a gateway to learning; a one-stop shop for entertainment; a centre of research; an economic stimulator; a key source for community information; a welcoming place for people of all ages to gather."

The Friends' financial support is essential to the purchase of e-books, book club sets, award listed books and large type books, including funding technology such as laptops and iPads to enable the library to conduct group sessions to learn how to download.

The major aim of the Friends this year is to fund the pur-

chases of e-books for the HCPL, she said.

The Friends are a support group, which advocates for all library branches in Haliburton County. It helps to raise funds to assist with developing library facilities and services.

Fradkin said she appreciated the invite to the gala and also thanked Master's Book Store owner Kathy Stouffer for connecting her with the Friends of the HCPL.

"Book sellers and libraries are an author's bread and butter. Without readers and bookstores and libraries, we'd be whistling in the dark or we'd be in our attic bemoaning our fate," she said.

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Spike in opioid overdoses, deaths in 2018

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

There was a surge of opioid-related overdoses and deaths in the area served by the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit in 2018.

During an Oct. 23 meeting, Haliburton County councillors received a presentation on the Haliburton, Kawartha Lakes, Northumberland Drug Strategy from Megan Deyman, the project's co-ordinator, and Cathy MacDonald of the health unit.

"For HKPR, there were 222 suspected drug overdose-related emergency department visits, which includes opioids and other drugs, among HKPR residents in 2018," MacDonald said, adding there were 145 opioid-related visits. "This rate is higher than it was reported for 2017."

In 2018, there were 29 hospitalizations related to opioid use, and 20 deaths from January through September.

"That's almost two and a half times higher for the same time period in 2017," MacDonald said.

The health unit does not have statistics specific to Haliburton County available.

The drug strategy received Ontario Trillium Foundation funding in 2016, that funding coming to a close at the end of 2019. Research and consultation with service providers and residents took place throughout 2016 and 2017, with a number of priority concerns identified, including impaired driving, lack of resources and ability to access resources as the primary ones. The project has



Megan Deyman, right, and Cathy MacDonald presented the Haliburton, Kawartha Lakes, Northumberland Drug Strategy to Haliburton County council during an Oct. 23 meeting. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

involved more than 50 partner organizations and has operated on a "four pillar" approach, those pillars being harm reduction, prevention and education, treatment, and justice and enforcement.

MacDonald cited a provincial report showed there were 1,337 confirmed opioid-

related deaths in Ontario from July of 2017 to June of 2018, saying that the vast majority of those deaths were accidental overdoses, and that Fentanyl and Fentanyl analogs contributed to nearly three quarters of those deaths.

Three quarters of the deaths occurred in males, 74 per cent of overdoses occurred in private residences, more than half were individuals between the ages of 25 and 44. Forty-seven per cent of those who died were unemployed, 18 per cent were employed and 31 per cent of those who were employed were in the construction industry. MacDonald said nearly half of those who died were alone at the time of incident, and that almost half involved a resuscitation attempt. "Three out of five incidents [occurred] in the person's own home, and over one fifth Naloxone administered," she said. Naloxone is a drug that can act as a temporary counter to the effects of opioid drugs.

Deyman said an increasing number of poisoned drugs has also contributed to the increase in ER visits in the region.

MacDonald said another report that had very recently been released indicated there may be a decline in the prescribing of opioids.

"They did change the prescribing recommendations for physicians," she said.

As far as a municipal response, Deyman said there are a series of recommendations from the Association of Municipalities of Ontario that councils could adopt, and that some councils within the region already have. Those recommendations deal mostly with lobbying upper levels of government.

County councillors wondered what they were to do with the information at a local level.

"So, what happens with these priorities, and what happens with you guys and this report?" asked Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt. "Interesting, sobering information that's fabulous to have. And now? What do we do with it? What do we, eight people sitting here today, decision-makers, what are we supposed to do with this?"

While there is a Central East Local Health Integration Network opioid strategy in place, there is not a local one, and MacDonald said that a HKPR District opioid task force had recently been established.

"We've only had an initial meeting . . . part of which is, we are developing a local opioid response plan, and that plan does involve the three counties, for now."

MacDonald said the task force would be looking for feedback from the community and service providers, as well as people with lived experience with substance use.

Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin said he would have liked to have seen the county involved earlier in the process.

"This is a three-year project and we're within a couple of months of the end of it in 2019, I would say . . . in things that will go forward, we would like to be engaged much earlier in the process rather than at the end of a three-year strategy that affects our area," Devolin said.

Dysart et al Deputy Mayor Pat Kennedy said councillors needed local information, specific to the county, to take effective action, noting the day before, Dysart et al council had received a report on the needle exchange program within the HKPR District.

"I was disappointed yesterday, and I'm a little disappointed again today, that you're not getting your data down deep enough," Kennedy said. ". . . If you want us to be able to drill down in our geographic area, we need local data, and I'd just encourage you, if there's a possible way to break that out."

MacDonald said the health unit gets data through limited sources. While information from hospitals is received daily, she said data from other sources can come one, two, even six months after the fact. "So, one of our struggles has been having real-time data," she said.

Recently, a data-sharing agreement was established between the health unit and Haliburton County's EMS department.

"So we're looking forward to starting to get that data in a more real-time fashion, and we are working with the police and the hospitals in all of the districts to also get their data in a more timely fashion," MacDonald said.

She also noted that data doesn't capture the full picture.

"We have a lot of overdose events that are not reported," MacDonald said. "We have a lot of people who are refusing to go to hospital once EMS is called."

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Emergency declaration

LAST WEEK, members of Haliburton County Council declined to pass a resolution declaring climate change an emergency, but did have a long discussion about it, and passed a lengthy resolution making it clear the local government believes in the disastrous effects of climate change, and noting the things it is doing about it, such as the creation of a climate change mitigation and adaptation plan.

It would have made more sense, and probably been a lot quicker, to simply make the declaration.

To be clear, there is typically no work inherently attached to such declarations, no legal or financial commitments of any kind. They are meant largely to be symbolic, recognition by political leaders that climate change and its effects are a real, pressing and dire problem. Ideally, seeing such a resolution come from a municipal council will spur supportive action among community members. Such a resolution was passed in the House of Commons this spring, and a number of municipal governments have also made such declarations. Such declarations certainly imply that work is or will be done, but most have no specific action tied to the actual resolution.

Cynically, they are an easy political win, a proclamation sure to appease a lot of people, but with no specific mandate attached.

A joint environmental committee consisting of members of the environmental committees from the county's four lower-tier townships recently passed a

resolution in support of a county declaration, County Warden Liz Danielsen noting last week that the municipalities had essentially asked the county to take the lead on it. While county councillors stressed that no one in the room was denying climate change, they also seemed to agree that the county didn't have enough of a plan in place to pass a declaration at that juncture. The county is undertaking the creation of a climate change mitigation and adaptation plan, and recently hired a staff person to oversee that process, which will take a couple of years.

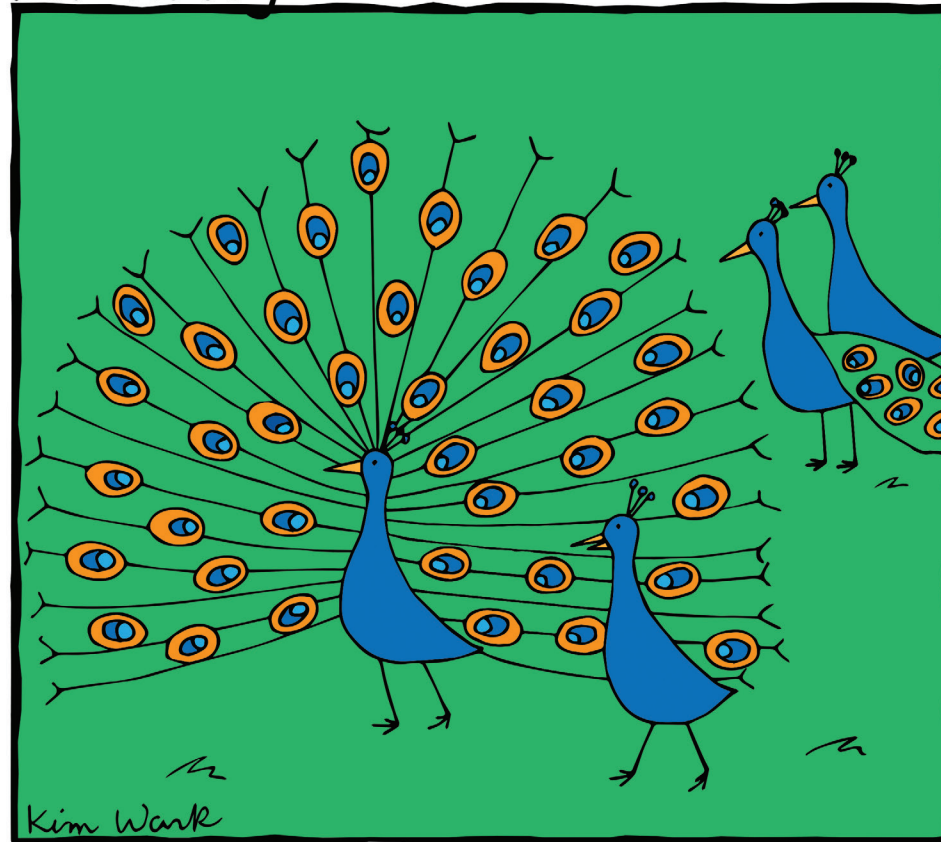
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However, again, no one was asking the county to already have an emergency plan in place, but rather to acknowledge that climate change and its effects should be considered an emergency, something anyone who believes in climate change science is likely prone to believe. Instead of the declaration, county council passed a resolution noting its commitment to climate change work, one so long that it can't be reprinted here because it would take up the entire space allotted for this column. There was also some indication that a resolution may be passed in the future.

"I want you to act as you would in a crisis," Swedish climate change activist Greta Thunberg said in a speech earlier this year. "I want you to act as if your house is on fire. Because it is."

The declaration would have been one of acknowledgment, nothing more. Something is either an emergency, or it's not. The house is on fire, or it's not.

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"You promised me no public displays of affection!"

Alternate uses for goose calls

IDON'T THINK anyone would disagree with me when I say the goose call is one of humanity's greatest and most noble inventions. Yet, these days few of us use the goose call for its original, intended purpose – which is to wake up teenagers late for school.

This is mainly because modern day goose call owners are now fixated on calling in geese rather than the education of their children – which is fine, albeit a little selfish. I mean, without an education how are they ever going to choose the right goose call or know how to set up decoys properly?

Unless my theory is totally made up, the goose call was originally introduced as the "Creating mayhem and annoyance in the household call (patent pending)" in the year 47 AD (give or take a year). And, as anyone who has used a call for this purpose knows, they still are exceedingly effective in this regard.

Somewhere along the way however, a vindictive matriarchal society banned goose calls from being blown inside a house under penalty of death. Because of this, users were forced to go outside and honk loudly by the windows instead.

Soon after this became the norm, people began to notice that, while doing this, belligerent geese would circle and land as callers made futile attempts to wake up people inside the house. These people did not wake easily however because they were holding pillows over their heads – probably because all those geese were so noisy.

And thus, it seemed the heyday of calling was relegated to ancient history.

It didn't take waterfowlers long (a mere

two centuries) before they realized that the call they were using could prove useful for other things too. Unfortunately, it is difficult, if not impossible to play *Greensleeves* on a goose call so they didn't catch on. Luckily, three years later, someone decided to use them as a tool for attracting geese.

This worked surprisingly well, especially when the caller went to a spot where geese already wanted to go and used decoys and concealment. On the down side, society lost a very effective alarm clock and kids missed school, which some will tell you, led to the Dark Ages.

Fortunately for us goose callers the landmark case of Honks versus Growls secured the right to use a goose call in the house at almost every time but 6 a.m. on a weekend morning. To this day, this is still punishable by death in some less progressive jurisdictions.

That's why goose callers like myself are now realizing the additional benefits of using the

goose call for its intended purpose – to put roosters to shame.

I can attest to the effectiveness of this and so can my partner on several early mornings last week. I would have done more testing to ascertain effectiveness but I seemed to misplace all of my calls and the one I did find buried in the shed had mysteriously been stuffed full of mud. Who can say how or why this happened?

Nevertheless, it is good to know that when you buy a goose call it will serve dual purposes, which validates the extra money you will invariably spend. I actually think a call is easier to justify when you know that you can use it year-round in the house.

Provided, of course, we don't elect another vindictive matriarchy.

STEVE GALEA
Beyond 35

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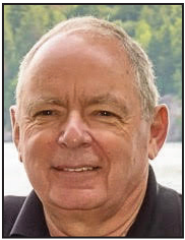
Thoughts while waiting for winter

REFLECTIONS DURING a dismal post-election, pre-Halloween week: Presumably, and hopefully, blackface will not be part of Halloween costuming this year.

It was when I was a child. The only concern back then was expressed by our mothers. They worried that shoe polish would irritate our skin because the polish contained solvents like naphtha and Turpentine.

Mom insisted on applying a coat of protective cold cream to my face before Dad applied the shoe polish.

Times change. We all move along, often becoming smarter and more sensitive.



JIM POLING SR.

From Shaman's Rock

Evidence this week that animals tire of being pushed around and hunted. Sometimes they push back.

An Arkansas deer hunter died when a buck he shot and presumed was dead, gored him with its antlers.

The hunter dropped the buck with a muzzle loader, then walked up to check that it was dead. It wasn't. It got back to its feet and gored the hunter, who died later in hospital.

Meanwhile in Olonets, Russia last week a 660-pound brown bear attacked its trainer during a circus performance. The attack occurred during an act

called Clubfoot and the Wheelbarrow in which the trainer forces the bear to stand on its hind legs and push a wheelbarrow.

The bear was not in the mood. It attacked the trainer, pushing him to the floor then climbing on top of him.

Another trainer ran into the ring and began kicking the bear to get it to stop.

Neither the trainer nor the bear was injured.

The trainer later attributed the bear's attack to its age and joint pain that flares up seasonally. I understand that completely.

Still with critters, there is new research on ants that provides us lessons for avoiding traffic jams.

Researchers built highway systems connecting large ant colonies with small village type colonies. Then they watched ants moving between the places.

There were no ant jams, nor multiple ant crashes. Ant traffic moved steadily without the traffic snarls we humans see on our highways.

The researchers concluded that ants avoid traffic foul-ups by changing their behaviour to meet changing conditions. No individual speeding up and slowing down. No lane changes to get ahead of the guy in front.

The lesson: humans drive in ways that satisfy their individual objectives. Ants travel collectively, co-operating with each other to optimize food collection for their colonies.

The recent federal election brought us some new faces to Parliament and a lot of new talk about separation.

The sovereigntist Bloc Québécois more than tripled its standing in the House of Commons but said it will follow a nationalist agenda. For now. Still it is a party formed to achieve Quebec separation from the rest of Canada.

The election also revived talk of separation in Alberta and Saskatchewan. There's even a new name for western separation – Wexit, a meme concocted after Britain's Brexit movement to leave the European Union.

Separation talk, of course, is old hat in Canada. Those of us born and raised in northwestern Ontario lived with the dream of not being governed by provincial powers created and exercised in Toronto the Good.

Toronto and a large chunk of southern Ontario surrounding it grabbed our natural resources and taxes on money earned from our hard work in the pulp and paper and grain elevator industries. Little of it ever came back to us, leaving us like orphans forced to fend for ourselves.

Those industries declined, killing many jobs and the taxes they paid. Toronto the Good did not give up on the northwest as a source of income, however. Now it has sent its gangs, pimps and drug dealers to suck dollars out of northwest Ontario folks, Indigenous people in particular.

Thunder Bay has a booming illegal drug industry and was Canada's murder capital with almost seven homicides per 100,000 population in 2018.

Despite the federal election mess and Winter whispering "Run hard, I'm almost on top of you," we Canadians should not feel down. We still have our sense of humour, despite most of our comedians having moved to the United States.

So what if our roads are bumpy messes? It won't be long before all those un-repaired potholes will be filled with snow. There's smooth sailing from here on in.

Bunions

IF YOU WERE to look at the feet of a baby or a toddler you would see that the widest part of the foot is between the big toe and little toe. Even without looking, I'm sure you can imagine that. Now have a look at your feet. Is that the case? For many people (adults) that is no longer the widest part of the foot. Next have a look at some of your footwear and chances are you will see the root of the problem. I have been guilty of shoving my feet into narrow toed shoes (loved wearing my cowboy boots) but over the last year I've been changing my choices in footwear or not wearing any footwear at all. My feet are so much happier. Happy feet mean a happy body.



LAURIE SWEIG

Practical Fitness

There is a lot of controversy over the cause of bunions. A bunion is a bony bump that forms on the joint at the base of your big toe. Some people believe that bunions are hereditary. I am not one of those people. I'm sure in some cases, they can be caused by a foot deformity but in most cases bunions develop as a result of squeezing into footwear that taper to a point to some degree.

Once that big toe starts moving over there is tendon that can help it along, making

matters worse. You can put a stop to the process and even reverse the damage. Try some or all of the following (please note that all transitions should be a little at a time):

- Transition into flat shoes (if you wear any kind of heel at all) with wide toe boxes.

Choosing footwear that is foot shaped will make a difference.

- Spend time barefoot. This will help to strengthen the feet to bring everything back into alignment.

- Get yourself a pair of toe spreaders. It's kind of like wearing braces to straighten teeth. It's a long process but over time it's possible to bring the toes back to or close to their natural position.

Of course there is surgery available to correct bunions. People I know that have had the surgery said it was painful and the recovery took a long time. Perhaps starting with the less intrusive method is the best first step.

Something to think about.

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Flu shot clinics coming up

DORSET NEWS

Lee Ross

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The Dorset Health Hub is running two more flu shot clinics this year! Monday, Nov. 11 and Thursday, Nov. 14, both from 9 to 11:30 a.m. No appointment necessary but please bring a valid Health Card.

The Algonquin Family Health Team and the Dorset Community Health Hub are running a free Healthy Weight Loss Program this fall. Thousands of pounds have already been lost in our community. The Diabetes Prevention Program is a free healthy lifestyle program offered by the Algonquin Family Health Team in Dorset. Daytime classes are available. To register please call 705-766-0866 or go to algonquinfht.ca under

programs and services for more information. Class is starting soon and space is limited.

Christmas is quickly coming and that means the Winter Pantry will be collecting donations of food items as well as monetary donations. Dorset's Annual Food Drive is only weeks away as well, so now is the time to be looking for those sale items on canned goods and other non-perishables at the grocery stores. If we grab a couple of sale items each time we grocery shop, we'll be all set come Christmas to help families in need. Keep an eye on social media for more information regarding the Winter Pantry and the food drive.

Happy birthday to Heather Manuel, Jeff Roberts, Sue Lilliman, Lee Payne and Kerry Lock. Happy anniversary to Joe and Melissa Alfano. For birthdays and submissions please send them to burgesslt@me.com.

Authors to Actors



Stephen King's *It*

They were seven teenagers when they first stumbled upon the horror. Now they are grown-up men and women with completely separate lives. But none of them can withstand the force that has drawn them all back to Derry, Maine, to face the nightmare without an end, and the evil without a name. *It*.

First published in 1986, Stephen King's *It* won the British Fantasy Award, and received nominations for the Locus and World Fantasy Awards the following year. Publishers Weekly listed *It* as the best-selling hardcover fiction book in the United States for 1986. Thirty-one years later, in 2017 it was catapulted onto the bestseller list again complements of a truly terrifying film adaptation directed by Andrés Muschietti, thus proving that child-eating sewer clowns – and King's storytelling prowess – do indeed transcend the boundaries of time.

Both the book and the movie are available at the HCPL.

Best dressed

The Collins family, dressed as "laundry day," won the prize for best family costume during the annual Minden Hills Family Halloween Party at the community centre Oct. 25. From left are nine-year-old Sophia, father John, five-year-old Brayden, seven-year-old Chloe, and mother Audrey. / DARREN LUM Staff



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Above, winners of the best over nine costumes for those over nine years old were 10-year-old Fallon Thorn, left, and her brother Hayden, 12.

Left, Aren Addison of Minden won the best individual costume for those nine and under.

Good summer once it started, business owners say

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The summer of 2019 was good for business in Minden, once summer arrived, business owners are saying.

"It was a good summer once it got going," Stedman's V&S owner John Thomas told the *Times*. "It was so slow to get going because we had the flood and the state of emergency."

During a cool spring, flooding led the Township of Minden Hills to declare a state of emergency on April 24, it being lifted on May 6.

Dominion Hotel owner Shawn Chamberlin shared a similar sentiment.

"It was a great summer once it started," Chamberlin wrote in an email to the paper. "It seems that our three months of April slowed the customers down a little in the spring but when Mother Nature turned summer on the last week of June it was really crazy busy."

Thomas agreed that once the weather hit, so did the crowds. "You get the weather, and the people come up here," he said.

Chamberlin said that he noticed an increase in guests from the Ottawa area.

"Over the past few years we've kept track of area codes of guests in our hotel," he wrote. "We are seeing a lot more 613 area codes (from the Ottawa region) than we ever saw before. It is our feeling that there are more multiple day visits as well, which is good for our economy."

Chamberlin told the paper that staffing continues to be a challenge.

"Perhaps our biggest challenge this summer was finding enough labour (skilled and unskilled) to staff our business," he wrote. "There just didn't seem to be enough people around who wanted to work. We hear the same story amongst other merchants and service providers. Every year seems to be more difficult to 'staff up' in the spring. It wasn't that long ago we had 40 or 50 applicants for summer jobs. Now we're lucky to have three or four that come to us. This is clearly going to be a long-term problem for all of us."

Chamberlin believes the retention of young families in the



Shoppers stroll Minden's main drag this past summer. Downtown merchants say it was a good one, once the weather warmed up in June. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

area, as well as the introduction of public transportation, are key to helping local businesses thrive.

"As a community we need to attract and have the facility to keep young families," he wrote. "We have a lack of affordable housing for young families. And without public transportation we severely cripple our economy. People can't get to and from jobs or into town for shopping, entertainment or any of the necessary services. These two issues have a major impact to our inventory of available labour not to mention consumers of the goods and services we want to sustain in our community."

Thomas told the paper he thought clearer connections between the municipal parking lot in Minden, located off Milne Street, and the main drag could increase foot traffic along Bobcaygeon Road.

"It's great because there's lots of parking," he said of the municipal lot, but added that cleaning up and highlighting the alleyway that provides a pedestrian path from the lot to the main street, as well as a mechanism to draw more people around the corner at the post office (Milne and Water streets) could help to increase the number of shoppers on the vil-

lage's main stretch.

Thomas added the pleasant weather that has continued through much of October has helped to continue to bring visitors to town.

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Writer, blues aficionado and nature lover: remembering George Farrell

by JENN WATT
Editor

Friends describe George Farrell as a doer, someone who was interested in the world, other people, new ideas, and when he wanted to get something done, he put his whole self into it.

He organized and promoted the Canadian Blues Legends series at Minden's Dominion Hotel with Shawn Chamberlin; he photographed the relics of old cars, turning them into artwork; he wrote regular columns for several local newspapers; he penned a mystery novel, published and promoted it; and he became the frontman of a blues band.

He did it all with enthusiasm and energy, his friends say, taking great pleasure in all of it.

On Oct. 17, Farrell died at the Haliburton hospital from complications resulting from a brain tumour. He was 74.

"He was one of those guys that was involved in a lot of artistic and creative pursuits in this community," said his friend Sean Pennylegion. "... Anybody that had any contact with the creative world in this community knew George or knew of George."

A longtime columnist for various publications, most recently County Life, where he wrote weekly about arts and culture, Farrell was a regular fixture at county events and particularly good at making connections and finding stories.

"He was always looking for people to engage with and talk to and he was certainly gregarious," said Hugh Taylor, who has known Farrell since they were university students around 1969 or 1970.

They were roommates for a year, back



George Farrell stands with a selection of his photos from the 2014 exhibition **Fatal Abstraction: Images in Rust**. He was that year's featured artist at the Annual Members Show at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. Farrell was a columnist, novelist, organizer, artist and most recently, became a blues singer. He died on Oct. 17. /DARREN LUM Staff

when Taylor attended the University of Toronto and Farrell was at Ryerson, studying radio, television and journalism. They bonded over their love of music and stayed in touch for years until Taylor moved away.

When Taylor and his wife Pamela Marsales moved to the Highlands in 1995, he was thrilled to find Farrell and his wife, Michelle St. Pierre and their sons Brendan and Tyson living here, too.

They picked up right where they left off.

"Over these many years in Haliburton we often went on long walks together accompanied by George and Michelle's remarkable, and kinda crazy dog Weasel, who would almost always cause some kind of emergency,

from bear encounters to getting lost in the foundations of a derelict building, chasing a critter," Taylor shared via email.

Most friends of George report that he loved to chat. He wanted to engage with other people and sometimes debate points of view.

Laurie Carmount, curator of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden, worked with him for 10 years at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, which includes the gallery. Farrell was assigned to various aspects of the cultural centre, with a particular penchant for Nature's Place.

Over the years, Carmount said they had many spirited conversations.

"He really wanted to come to understand your full reasoning – and you had to support your reasoning – he'd come at you from a couple different ways to see why you're thinking what you're thinking," she said.

Farrell could work at any part of the cultural centre, Carmount said, because he had wide-ranging knowledge and the motivation to learn about new things.

"I think it was mostly because George could speak to any art, any aspects of the centre, history, you name it. I could easily have him in any spot. Nature's Place sat really well with him because he had an interest in the nature/environment connection here, the ecological uniqueness," she said. Carmount said she wanted to pass along condolences from the staff at the cultural centre to Farrell's family.

Although he spent a good deal of his early

adulthood in Yorkville, chumming around with musicians and running a photography studio, Farrell also had a deep connection to the natural world, which was part of the reason he and St. Pierre chose to relocate to the Highlands in 1988.

The pair met in 1980 and were friends for four or five years before a romance blossomed. St. Pierre said she was attracted to his sense of humour and his irreverence, though, she points out, he was always respectful to others, even when he disagreed.

He had worked in the film industry for a time, and after becoming injured on the job, began working from home more often. He spent hours with his sons at that time helping them with school work and fostering a love of the outdoors.

"He was home a lot so he was very active in the boys' upbringing and very patient," St. Pierre said, recalling his time educating the kids on the birds that came to the feeder and caring for animals, like Sherman the Ermine.

"He loved being in nature, he loved being in the country. Even though he'd been a city person, his true self was being in nature," she said.

More recently, Farrell's attention was placed on music, in particular the blues. For nine years, he worked with Shawn Chamberlin, owner of the Dominion Hotel in Minden, on the Canadian Blues Legends series. He brought his connections from the Yorkville days, helping to select and book major talent.

"He knew these guys from seeing them play in their early years," Chamberlin said. "They all went on to become quite famous and popular ... this was an opportunity to reconnect with them for George."

Taylor marvels at the names he brought in – some of the very best in the province – including Lance Anderson, Teddy Leonard and Danny Mark.

Farrell would get up on the Dominion stage to introduce them, telling jokes and sharing stories. "When I think of George, that's a big part of the image that comes to mind," Taylor said. "George on the stage there introducing these wonderful musical acts."

St. Pierre said she and the family have been overwhelmed by the support from the Highlands community during George's illness and following his death.

"The community has been wonderful. I don't think he realized how much he was loved and appreciated and how many lives he touched. It's been remarkable," she said.

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Quilt shop owner following her dreams

by **SUE TIFFIN**
Times Staff

As people walk into Allison Mallette's shop on Bobcaygeon Road, they audibly gasp. Some hold their hands to their chest as they look around with mouths open. Others do a happy dance.

Why are they doing a giddy dance, when they walk into Remember Me Quilts and More?

"It's a quilt shop," one exclaims. "It's a given. I think it's the batiks that put me over."

Mallette is thrilled each time it happens, greeting each customer with answers to their many questions about techniques and possibilities.

"I get that reaction all the time," she said. "I think mostly people are happy that there's a quilt store here, and it's amazing the number of quilters that come. There's not just the quilt guild. There's churches that have their quilt groups. There's all kinds of ladies that just get together. You talk to anybody, they say, I'm in this guild, I'm in this guild, some people are in multiple guilds."

Just weeks after Mallette opened the downtown Minden store last month, she was overjoyed with the response.

"Amazing," she said of the experience of opening. "The reception has been so amazing. As you can see. The community as a whole has been great. Because people who aren't just quilters have been coming in and going, oh, this is great, I wanted to do fleece for a blanket or I do baby blankets..."

Mallette learned how to sew as a student in home economics class.

"My mom sewed. She encouraged us to



Allison Mallette opened Remember Me Quilts and More on Minden's main street to offer fabric and batting, as well as long arm quilting services and rentals, and handmade grief comfort quilts, pillows and bears. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

sew. She saw this bumper sticker once, and it said, 'she who dies with the most fabric wins,' and so she couldn't find it anywhere so she made this little sign. That's always stuck in my head, this little sign she made in her little sewing room. Apple didn't fall far from the tree here."

A cottager since 2004, Mallette moved to the area full-time with her husband in 2012 and encouraged by her neighbour, soon tried quilting.

"She said, sit down and watch this video," said Mallette. "I watched it and thought, 'oh, it looks so easy, I could do that.' We ordered all the fabric online and when it finally came I did five quilt tops in one week."

In 2018, Mallette's beloved sister died.

"My husband said to me, do what makes you happy. Do this entirely for you. Do something that would have made her happy for you."

And so Mallette bought a long arm quilting

machine, deciding to do some work from her home for people.

"And then I started carrying some fabrics, and then I started carrying more fabrics, and I opened up my house as a store," she said. But many of her customers said her place was too difficult to find and that they weren't going to attempt the drive in the winter. Wanting to beat the prices of out-of-town quilt shops and keep people buying locally, she opened Remember Me Quilts and More at its new location.

"I know what fabric stores charge, and I know what they bought it for," she said. "I don't want you to have a reason to go to Bracebridge or wherever anymore. I want you to shop here, I want you to shop local. It benefits everybody."

Besides offering fabric and long arm quilting services and custom made quilts, a huge draw to Mallette's shop are her grief comfort quilts, pillows and bears. Using a loved one's

favourite T-shirts or ties, she creates something for people to hold after their friends or family have passed away.

"When somebody passes it's hard," she said. "You can never say the right thing, because everyone is different. Everyone grieves and heals differently. But to be able to just sit and be quiet and hold something, they still feel a comfort with that. And especially children, because they don't understand death, totally, they don't have the adult mind to process it. As an adult it's hard."

Mallette puts much consideration into the details of these projects, ensuring each one is individually designed with the person's personality or habits or lifetime memories represented in some way.

"I get a great sense of happiness from the gratitude," she said. "Like every time you give someone their quilt, they start crying. But you know it's not sad, they're so thankful and so overwhelmed by how awesome it is."

Mallette is community-minded, and hopes to start classes to help teach a younger generation, or more men, how to sew what they need. That is, when she's not working on making something for someone.

"Right now I'm working seven days a week and I don't have a problem with that," she said. "I'm still eager to get up and go to work in the morning. I'm loving it. I love the reactions – you get the dancers all the time. You know you're making people happy just by being here."

Remember Me Quilts and More is located at 105 Bobcaygeon Road in Minden. For inquiries and orders contact Allison Mallette at remembermequiltsandmore@gmail.com, or call 416-302-4930.

New flower shop blooms in Minden

by **SUE TIFFIN**
Times Staff

Walking into Anne Campbell's downtown Minden floral shop is rejuvenating.

Unique Floral Designs is filled with comfort, inviting the eye to handmade creations while the air is filled with the scent of candles and green plants and a cooler full of fresh flowers offer a touch of nature.

Anne knows the importance of detail, making things look just so, and what she's doing – she's been in the business since she was eight.

"My mom and dad started a flower shop when I was eight years of age," said Anne. "My mother had a flower shop before I did."

Pat, Anne's mom, pursued her interest in gardening quite a few decades ago, starting a business with a picnic table.

"She thought she wanted a hobby with four kids at home," Anne laughed. "She planted all her own plants, then my father started a greenhouse for her. Then she decided that she'd like a flower shop, so then we went into the flower shop, and so then we had a flower shop and a garden centre. She just started out by selling plants on a picnic table."

As a result, Anne's own interest in gardening began early.

"I did chores in the greenhouses and filled boxes with dirt," said Anne. "We were expected to have jobs ... so we had the jobs of filling the pots and doing the work behind the scenes."

When Anne finished high school, she began working for her mom and dad at their



Anne Campbell opened her full-time floral shop at 105 Bobcaygeon Road in June. Campbell previously owned and operated Campbell's Flower Gifts and Garden Centre for almost 20 years in Minden. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

shop, located where Canadian Tire is now, at the age of 19. After her dad died, she took over the flower shop with Pat working alongside her until her mom retired a few years later. Anne then bought the heritage house on Booth Street, restoring it and turning it into the new location of Campbell's Flower Shop for about 15 or so years.

Deciding it was time for a change, she closed the store and operated a floral shop in Bobcaygeon for about four years, making a daily commute out of town. Until this past June, after the Minden Florist location closed.

"I felt there was an opportunity for a flower shop on main street again," she said. "It was time to move home."

She renamed her venture Unique Floral Designs and soon after opening provided more than a dozen corsages for public school graduates.

"I could have named it Campbell's Flower Shop again but instead I renamed it and put my name underneath it," she said. "I just wanted something to start fresh."

Though the family name is not on her sign, the building itself is connected to her family's history.

"It was a lawyer's office and an insurance building, it was a hairdresser's and it was a doctor's office. I don't know how old it is but it goes back quite a ways. My mom, her doctor was here when she was born. She was born next door. The doctor lived in one part and his office was in the other."

And still after years of being away and a shop location and name change, familiar faces are stopping by to reconnect with Anne.

"I'm enjoying seeing the people coming in, the people that were my customers for years and years," she said. "It's nice to see them come back. I hardly saw anybody for four years because I left at 8 a.m. and didn't return home until 6 p.m. so I didn't see those people. But it's very nice to be home."

Anne specializes in green plants and garden baskets, and offers floral services for weddings and celebrations of life.

"I like creating," she said. "I just like creating different things for people. When they want a challenge, when someone comes in and wants me to create something different, I love to do those kinds of things."

Anne is also working on creating ornaments, Christmas wreaths and centrepieces for Christmas right now, offering handmade one-of-a-kind treasures. In November and December, she'll be offering classes so that others can create their own festive decor.

"I'm just very happy to be home," she said. "Very happy to be home and to service my community again."

Unique Floral Designs is located at 105 Bobcaygeon Road in Minden. For more information, call Anne Campbell at 705-457-7996 or visit Unique Floral Designs on Facebook or Instagram.

Poverty reduction group recommends creating food action plan

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Among recommendations in a report from the Haliburton Kawartha Lakes Poverty Reduction Roundtable is the creation of a food charter and food action plan for the County of Haliburton.

Marina Hodson, executive director of the Kawartha North Family Health Team, and Rachel Gillooly, poverty reduction co-ordinator for Kawartha Lakes/Haliburton, presented the report to Haliburton County councillors during their Oct. 23 meeting. The roundtable was established in 2016, grow-

ing out of the Haliburton Kawartha Lakes Poverty Reduction Strategy, which was initiated in 2012.

According to the report, about 25 per cent of children aged 17 or under in the county come from low-income households, and some 43 per cent of kindergarten students are considered “vulnerable” according to Early Development Instruments, meaning they are subject to compromise in at least one area of their development, those areas including physical health and wellbeing, social competence, and emotional maturity.

In the area served by the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, 13.5 per cent of households are considered

food insecure, meaning they cannot regularly afford sufficient amounts of healthy food. According to the health unit, it costs \$884 per month to sufficiently feed a family of four.

Hodson told councillors that the City of Kawartha Lakes has developed a summer launch outreach program, designed to dovetail with nutrition programs offered in schools for children who may require such throughout the summer months.

“This was an issue identified in many of the schools in the lower income regions, where kids actually didn’t look forward to summer break, because they knew that was going to mean they were going to eat less,” Hodson said.

Along with the creation of a food charter and food action plan for the County of Haliburton, other recommendations in the report include supporting food security innovations such as community gardens and community kitchens, and for municipalities to waive or assist with rental fees and insurance costs for non-profit organizations working on such initiatives, as well as incorporating policies related to local food systems and healthy eating into municipal official plans.

Along with food insecurity, the poverty reduction strategy looks at housing, education and employment, children and youth, and transportation, and has action plans for each of them.

“The action plans are closely inter-related, as I’m sure you can appreciate,” Hodson said, “. . . any disruption in any one of the areas has a direct impact on the others.”

If someone loses their childcare, for

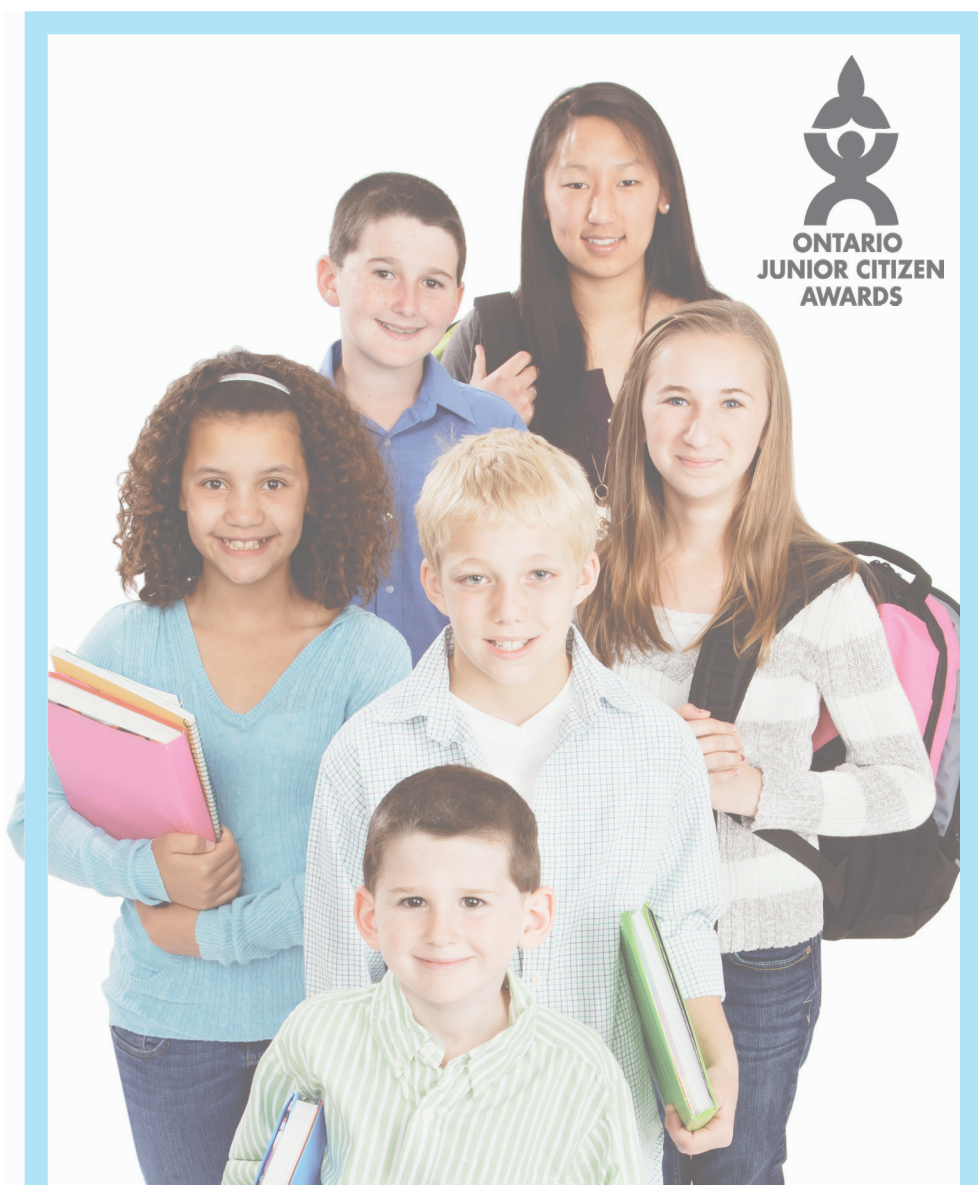
instance, that may mean they may have to stay home from work, which affects their income, which affects their ability to buy food, so on and so forth.

In the county, about 17 per cent of households are considered low income, and about half of people who rent spend more than 30 per cent of their income on shelter costs, “which is the recommended maximum,” Hodson said.

The wait time to get into subsidized housing in the area is three to five years, and among the recommendations in the report is increasing the supply of permanent affordable housing options in Haliburton County. Some suggested methods include the waiving of fees for builders constructing affordable housing. A housing summit was held in West Guilford earlier this month, participants, including a number of community leaders, discussing what could be done to address the housing challenges in the county.

On transportation, Hodson noted that, at least for the time being, county council had decided not to proceed with the booked, shared ride service that had been identified as a suitable model for the community through a process it initiated using MTO funding. The firm the county hired to conduct a transportation implementation plan estimated the cost for such a system would be \$300,000 and, citing concerns about usage levels and logistics, in the spring, county councillors decided not to proceed with the model this year, but included \$50,000 in the 2019 budget for further work on transportation.

The creation of a rural transportation system for Haliburton County was another recommendation in the report.



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Making the most of fall

Pony rides were one of many activities to enjoy during the annual Abbey Gardens Fall Festival on Oct. 19. /CHAD INGRAM Staff



This sunflower maze was a popular draw for children and parents.

Nick Sutcliffe, a Carnarvon resident, is proud of his first self-published fantasy novel, *The Kanta Chronicles*. He called the novel the greatest accomplishment of his life. / DARREN LUM Staff



Self-published author welcomes readers to Bolfodier

by DARREN LUM
Times Staff

Nick Sutcliffe said *The Kanta Chronicles* represents the greatest accomplishment in his life.

The Carnarvon resident's epic debut novel is set in the fictional world of Bolfodier and spans two generations, focusing on the lives of four members of the House of Kanta "as each tries to survive the trials of leadership, destiny and love," according to the author's website.

Bolfodier is set apart from our world through the element of magic, how the sun rises in the north and sets in the south, days are 25 hours long, there are 14 months in a year, each month is 30 days long, and the farther north one travels, the warmer it gets and the opposite occurs the farther south one travels.

Originally from Alliston, Ont., the 26-year-old Windsor University drama graduate moved to the Highlands because of a family cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog.

He lives in Carnarvon with his brother and works at Minden Valumart. His books can be found next to the cash registers at the grocery store, which is located at Highway 35 and Water Street. It can also be purchased online at Amazon, and Indigo.

The Chronicles started as an epic poem he wrote to pass the time in Grade 11 biology. His inspiration was a friend who turned the 16-week NFL season into poetry.

"It made it seem like a lot more like epic wars than the 16 weeks of games that it actually is," he said. "He read the piece to the class and it was like you know what? I want to do something like that."

It wasn't until a year later in Grade 12 when he started to write it out into prose, completing the first part. He took some time off from it, but two years later in university he finished writing the last two parts of the book.

Fiction was a form of escape for him in

high school.

His blog says he "led the life of the typical high school loser. This in turn led him to delve into reading and writing fantasy as a means to escape the mundane boredom of daily life."

His influences include trivia, entertainment, history, religion and mythologies.

The self-described "metal head" said music is a constant companion while he writes in the evening hours after dinner. His bands of choice include Motley Crue and Nightwish, a Finnish symphonic metal band.

The Chronicles were published more than two years ago and isn't the only thing he's written.

Next to be published is *Lucifer and Lilith*. The next project he is working on is *Supernatural Mortem*.

Sutcliffe loves writing because of "the freedom of it." He said it allows him to live out what he can imagine and serves as an "emotional preeminent catharsis to my loneliness."

None of this would be possible without his parents, he said.

They are at the top of the thank you page listed in his novel. He credits them for always being supportive of his artistic endeavours and for helping distribute his book to people.

His advice for other people who are interested in writing is to not compromise your story for anyone and stay true to your work.

"Be brave and take the first step. Put yourself out there to be published," he said.

Part of his process includes posting his work online and reading the comments or feedback.

When people ask for more, it drives him to continue.

"It boosts my morale and gives me the extra confidence to go out there and say I want to officially publish this so more people can see it and fall in love with it," he said.

Learn more about the book and stay up to date with Sutcliffe through his blog at www.bolfodier.ca.

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Birth of the Bab

The Shout Sister choir performs at A Gift of Music concert to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the birth of the Bab, one of two founders of the Baha’i Faith on Monday, Oct. 28 at the Minden Hills Community Centre. This free admission event also included performers Nancy Ward and Gord Kidd./DARREN LUM Staff

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Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Answers on page 16

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you’ll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!



The Shout Sister choir is led by Laurel McCauley at the concert called A Gift of Music.

SIRCH offers programming for moms and moms-to-be

From now until mid-December, SIRCH Community Services invites moms-to-be and mothers with babies and toddlers to drop by Moms+ (MomsPlus) in either Wilberforce or Minden.

“We know that sometimes, especially as winter is approaching and bills are going up, that expectant mothers, new moms, and moms with small children may feel isolated or just want to share their experiences and learn from others,” said Margee Shelly, CAPC/CPNP co-ordinator at SIRCH Community Services. “Moms+ is brand new and it will be an inviting and informal place to come and enjoy tasty foods while making crafts and meeting other women with lots in common. Moms+ will be fun for kids too, so moms should feel comfortable bringing their small children.”

Drop by Moms+:
Wilberforce: Any time between 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Lloyd Watson Centre, 2249 Loop St, on Thursday, Nov. 7, Thursday, Nov. 21, and Thursday, Dec. 5, 2019

Minden: Any time between 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. at St. Paul’s Anglican Church, 19 Invergordon Ave, on Thursday, Nov. 14, Thursday, Nov. 28, and Thursday, Dec. 12, 2019.

“Moms+ is an extension of our Special Delivery Club, funded through the Canada Prenatal Nutrition Program,” said Gena Robertson, SIRCH’s executive director. “Since 1996, the Special Delivery Club has often been a lifeline to expectant women, mothers and infants across Haliburton County by introducing them to resources, making peer connections that often result in lifetime friendships, and providing support. While we do bring moms from all over the county to our weekly groups in Haliburton, for a short time this fall, we are able to bring Moms+ directly into Highlands East and Minden Hills.”

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HHSS Halloween Fundraiser

When: Thursday, Oct. 31, from 7 to 9 p.m.
Students from Haliburton, Minden and Cardiff will be visiting houses to collect canned food items for local food banks. For further information please contact Abigail Kauffeldt at 186145@tldsb.me or Siddhi Shah at 307404@tldsb.me

Turkey Supper

When: Saturday, Nov. 2, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Where: Galway Hall, 388 Galway Road, less than 10 minutes south of Kinmount.
Adults: \$17, Children 6-12: \$7, Children 5 and under: Free

Gord Kidd & Friend, Brad Sales

When: Saturday, Nov. 2
Where: Minden Legion, 2 to 5 p.m. and
Kinmount Legion 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Lochlin Community Centre Spaghetti Dinner

When: Saturday, Nov. 2
Where: 4713 Gelert Road
Adults: \$15, Kids 12 & under: \$8, Children 5 and under - Free. Spaghetti with homemade meat & vegetable sauce served with caesar salad, fresh rolls and a variety of desserts. Seatings available for 5:00 or 6:30 dinner
Fore reservations call Nancy at 705-286-3339 or Linda at 705-286-3438

**Minden and District Horticultural Society
Annual General Meeting**

When: Nov. 5, 7 p.m.
Where: Minden Community Centre, 55 Parkside St
Refreshment theme: 'Apple or Cranberry Concoctions'
We welcome your apple or cranberry treats
For more info: mindenhorticulturalsociety.ca
The Highland Storytelling Circle
When: Nov. 7, 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Where: Radio Hall of Canoe FM.
Join us with a story or just to listen. No charge, all welcome.
For more information call Bob at 705 457 8617. Meets the first Thursday of the month

Haliburton: Food Handler Course

When: Thursday, Nov. 7, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Where: Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301) in Haliburton.
This course teaches participants how to handle and prepare food safely. Upon successful completion, participants receive a certificate (valid for a period of five years) indicating they are registered as a certified food handler. Cost is \$40 per person. For more information and to confirm space availability, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 5006.

Jeff Moulton

When: Saturday, Nov. 9, 3 to 6 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom
Cost: \$5 cover charge for non-members
50/50 draw at 6 p.m.

Hawks field hockey season ends in COSSA

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

Despite a loss in the COSSA semi-final to North Hastings High School this past Tuesday, there's a lot the Red Hawks girls' field hockey team can be proud of this season, said head coach Steve Smith.
"The girls should be proud of their overall improvement as a team and their development. They finished in last place last year and turned it around to finish first in the Kawarthas. All

the coaches are proud of the entire team for their hard work and dedication," he wrote, including coaches Ginny Marsden and Vanessa Prentice.
The comment came via text a day after the team lost 2-nil in the COSSA semi-final to Bancroft's North Hastings Highlands High School while playing Peterborough on Tuesday, Oct. 22.
The defeat came after the two teams were knotted 0-0 after time expired, forcing a double-overtime and had to be decided with a five-person shootout.
Smith said the Hawks did score in the second overtime period, but it was "called back."



Ruggers exhibition

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks girls' rugby team walks the line, high-fiving with Cobourg players after the exhibition game, which provided both teams an opportunity for more competitive play before the post-season on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field./DARREN LUM Staff



Red Hawks rugby player Charlotte Paton lunges and tackles a Cobourg ball carrier.



Above, Red Hawks rugby player Georgia McAlpine rushes the ball against Cobourg defenders.

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Bowling Scores

Haliburton Red Wolves Bowling Scores
Casey Heley 219, Jason Kitchener 169, Caitlin Peacock 156
Skylar Pratt 155, Kim Buie 155, Sarah Hudson 151

Monday afternoon, Oct. 21
High Average (cumulative)
Women – Cathy Snell – 221
Men – Rick West – 231
This Week's Highs – Women
High Single – Cathy Snell – 279
High Single Hcp – Cathy Snell – 283
High Triple – Cathy Snell – 679
High Triple Hcp – Cathy Snell – 710
This Weeks Highs – Men
High Single – Rick West – 265
High Single Hcp – Claude Cote – 269
High Triple – Rick West – 712
High Triple Hcp – Claude Cote – 755

Tuesday Afternoon Bowling Scores Oct. 22
Men
High Average: Ken Thompson 193
High Single: Nick Biljetina 248

High Single H/C: Nick Biljetina 295
High Triple: Brian Haslam 657
High Triple H/C: Brian Haslam 795
Women
High Average: Chris Cote 182
High Single: Chris Cote 233
High Single: H/C Chris Cote 270
High Triple: Chris Cote 608
High Triple H/C: Chris Cote 719

High Scores Thursday Afternoon Senior's Bowling Oct. 24
Ladies:
High Average: Nancy Charlton 197
High Single: Lynn Bartlett 229
High Single w/hdcp: Lynn Bartlett 268
High Triple: Lynn Bartlett 562
High Triple w/hdcp: Lynn Bartlett 679
Men:
High Average: Doug Reinwald 198
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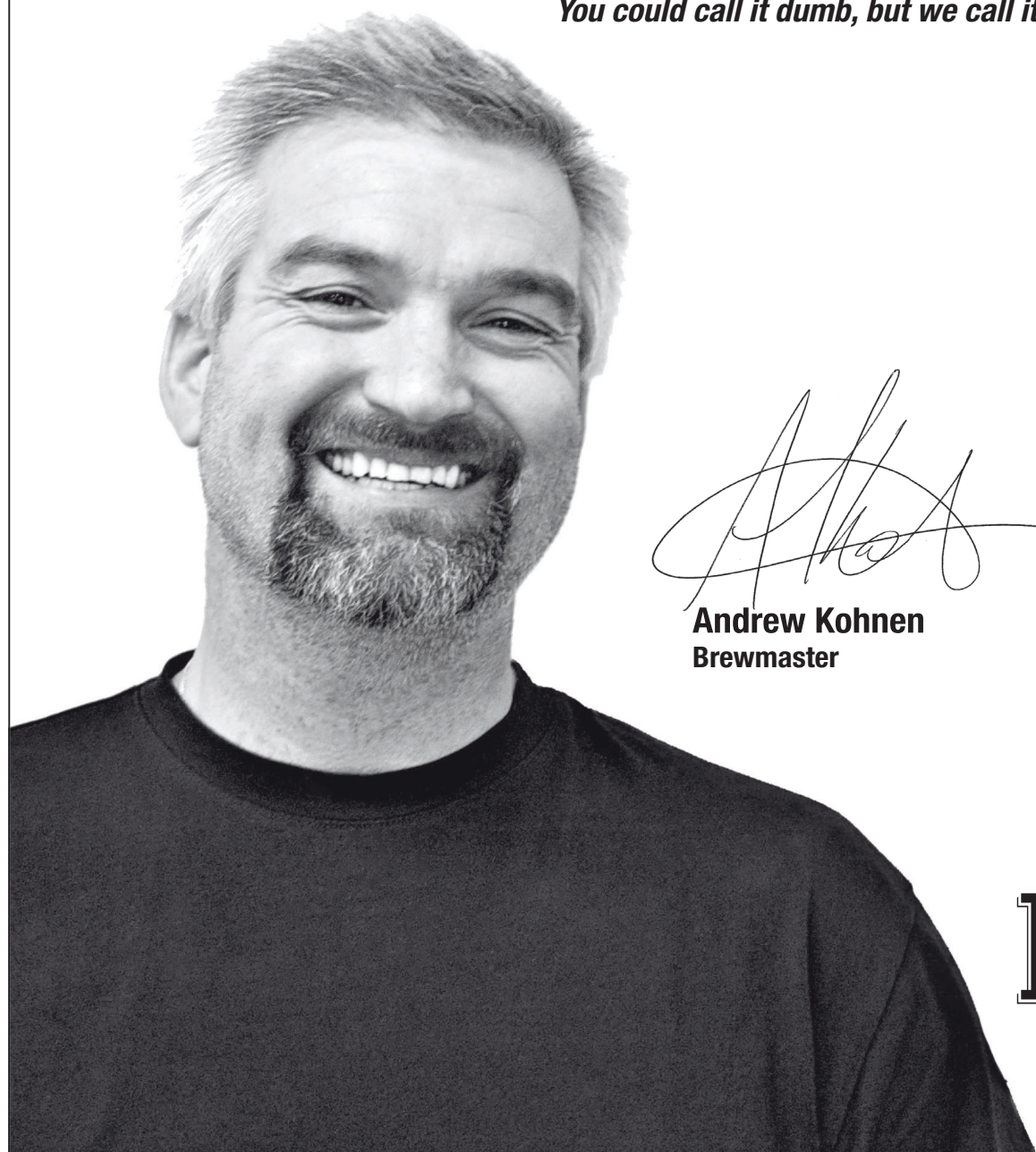


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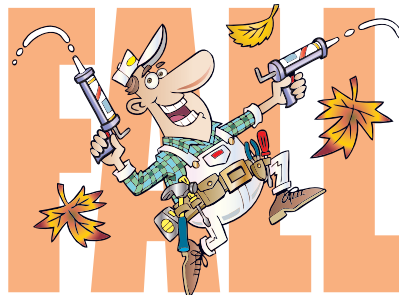
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Significant progress

Amalgamation of AH&M, Lutterworth and Snowdon moving ahead

by Jerry Grozelle

The three reeves of the south-western townships of Haliburton County left the amalgamation meeting last week feeling positive about the exercise. Although the meeting didn't draw the public attention of the previous meeting, they all agreed that considerable progress was made.

"It went very well," said Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon. "We tried to address the issues that were highlighted at the last meeting."

The reeves and council members from Anson, Hindon and Minden, Lutterworth and Snowdon talked about the ward system, agreeing that a separate ward for the Village of Minden was not necessary. The system would reduce the number of elected officials from the current 15 to 7.

Anthon pointed out that there are no defined boundaries for the village and if a separate ward for Minden were deemed necessary, the process of defining the boundaries would be necessary.

"It wouldn't be carved in stone," she pointed out. "Future councils could make changes. We want to keep everything straightforward."

It has been generally agreed that reserves from the current municipalities would remain within the corresponding wards of the new municipality. Under that scenario, reserves for such events as Minden's Canada Day and Timbersport Festival would remain for those purposes.

Staffing is a very important issue. The committee will get input from the clerk-treasurers of the three municipalities regarding staffing requirements for the new single municipality.

Lutterworth Reeve Jim McMahon
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HHSS honours the best and the brightest

It was a day to honour Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's top students. Parents, teachers and relatives gathered at the gymnasium Saturday to witness the annual Honours and Awards Ceremony. In addition to plaques and certificates, some \$25,000 in cash awards, bursaries and scholarships was distributed to students at all grade levels to mark their achievements.

For a complete list of award recipients and more pictures from the ceremony, please turn to our special honours section beginning on page 24.



LETTERS: Recipients of HHSS school letters included from the left, Amanda McClenaghan, John Craig and Allison Kennedy.



HHSS Ontario Scholars: From the left, front row, Mike Anderson, Andrea Hughes, Allison Kennedy, Erin Kennedy, Ainsley Heyes, and Andrew Postlethwaite. Back row, Philip Daniels, John Craig, Graeme Fawcett, Logan Percy, Jeremy Roberts and Nathan Johnson.

Study confirms impact of college

by Ariel White

Sir Sandford Fleming College officials consider the school to be a "major economic force" in Haliburton County. That is one of the key findings of an economic impact study released recently. The creation of jobs through the college, the Job Connect program and the economic spin offs related to the Haliburton School of Fine Arts is huge, according to SSFC President Brian Desbiens.

The economic impact study was reviewed by the Board of Governors at its meeting held at the Haliburton

campus October 6. The study, conducted by Dr. Thomas Phillips, of the college, reports that the School of Fine Arts and its students added nearly \$1.5 million to the local economy.

Although the majority of classes are offered only during summer months, their presence brings in some 2300 student weeks. College expenditures amount to some \$300,000 for the School of Fine Arts as well as an annual job equivalent of nearly 100 full time seasonal jobs. There were about 250 students enrolled in the 1998-99 year in courses during the remainder of the year.

"This is a huge amount," said President of SSFC, Brian Desbiens, who has also attended the School of Fine Arts in the summer months. "That is a fairly large number of jobs for such a small community."

The Haliburton campus employs 12 full time staff and three part time, to help run the facility. The college also employs a large number of instructors.

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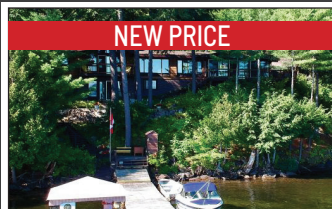
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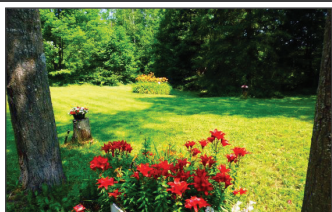
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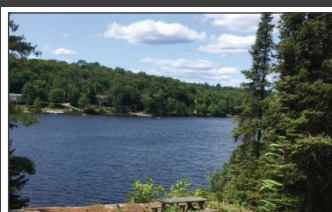
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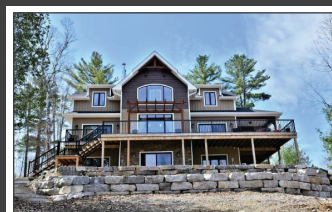
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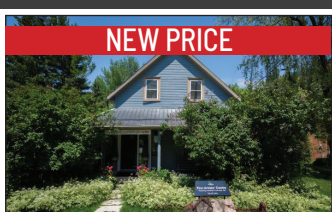
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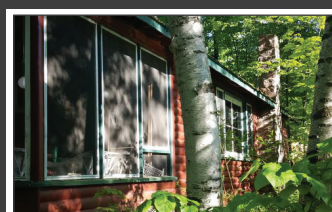
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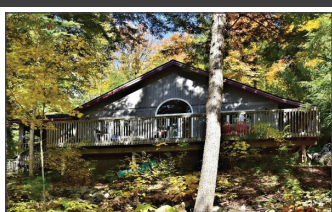
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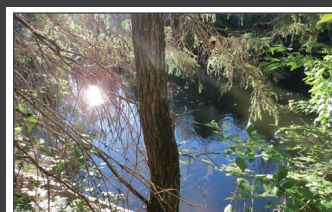
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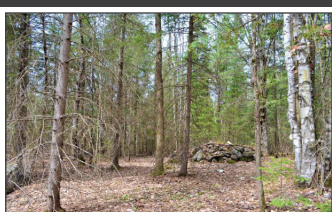
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